

NEBRASKA: Fair to partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday; little cooler west and central and east Tuesday; high Monday 60s west; low 70s east.

THE LINCOLN STAR

HOME EDITION

Fire 2-2222

Telephone 2-1234

Police 2-6844

FIFTY-SECOND YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., MONDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 16, 1953

FIVE CENTS

Ike Sends Nixon To Troubled Iran



Explosion Destroys Ticket Booth

Workmen were out Sunday clearing away the debris left by an explosion which destroyed a ticket booth on 10th and T, located southwest of the University of Nebraska

Stadium practice field. Sgt. John Furrow of the University police estimated the damage at \$400. He said the explosive was apparently set off with a delayed fuse because when the explosion occurred at 1:45 a.m., one of his officers, John Hickman, was just coming out of the stadium and saw nothing in the vicinity of the wrecked booth. Police are investigating the incident. (Star Photo.)

Highway Toll Tops '52 Mark

Two Deaths Bring State Total To 296

Nebraska's highway fatality record assumed a foreboding character Sunday night as the 1953 toll rose to 296—one ahead of the number registered at this time in 1952.

Number 296 was Eddie Potter, 57, of Omaha who died from injuries suffered Saturday night in a two-car collision at 90th and West Dodge Streets.

Earlier in the day, Kenneth Dunlap, 30, of Alma, became the state's 295th victim—tying the grisly mark set for this time in 1952—when he died in the Grand Island Veterans Hospital from injuries he received in a car-truck crash near Alma.

Potter's wife, Mary, 57, suffered chest, back and eye injuries. The driver of the other car, Harland Beriencia, 17, and his passenger, Dorothy Chester, 18, both of Omaha, escaped serious injury.

State Patrolman Norman Peterson said the Potter car, northbound on 90th Street, pulled into Dodge Street from the south. It was struck broadside by the Beriencia auto, which was eastbound, the patrol added.

Potter was managing director of the Midwest Retail Farm Equipment Association.

Investigating officers said the car driven by Dunlap crashed into the rear of a truck in a heavy fog three miles south of Alma on Highway 183. The truck was driven by William Befort of Hayes, Kan.

Dunlap is survived by his widow and two small children.

Carl and Arline met "about three or four months ago" at the Braille Club, a local organization for the sightless, and the romance grew.

The groom once regained limited vision after losing his sight, but now like his bride is totally blind.

Present plans call for Mr. Klien to continue his work at the Union College furniture factory.

And the new Mrs. Klien?

She'll have a full time job keeping house for Carl at their new apartment in College View.

Blair Man Is Critical

OMAHA (AP)—Donald Cook, 40, of Blair, was in critical condition at an Omaha hospital Sunday night from injuries suffered when he was struck by a car near downtown Omaha.

Cook suffered a compound fracture of the right leg and severe head injuries when he was struck by a car driven by Msgr. E. A. Flanagan of Omaha, pastor of Holy Angels Church.

Cook was the driver of a car involved in an accident in which his wife was injured fatally in Blair Sept. 23. Mrs. Cook died in an Omaha hospital.

A Blair jury found no evidence of "negligence or criminal intent" in the accident involving Mrs. Cook. Cook said the two had argued earlier.

Both Truman and Clark declined to honor Velde's subpoenas.

Rites For Omaha Air Crash Victim Will Be Tuesday

OMAHA (AP)—Funeral services for Louis Welborn Skinner, 23-year-old Omahan killed in a plane crash Saturday, will be held Tuesday afternoon at the John A. Gentleman Mortuary here.

Skinner, secretary of the Skinner Manufacturing Co., and Noel Benson, 27, employed by a Des Moines firm, were killed when Skinner's plane crashed on a take-off near Milton, Ia.

The pair had been visiting Benson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Benson, who operate a ranch.

Skinner was survived by his widow; two children, Cynthia Ann, 4, and Louis Woodall, 2; his mother, Mrs. Louise Skinner Dallas, Tex., and three brothers, Lloyd E. and Paul S., Omaha and Ernest, New York City.

Alred Written

Truman told newsmen in St. Louis that they'll "have something to write about tomorrow (Monday) night." He said the speech was already written, though he still had "a few corrections" to make.

Asked if he would term the speech "political," Truman replied, "No, definitely not."

Truman's decision to speak out immediately presented Brownell with an unexpected political windfall. The attorney general goes before the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee Tuesday afternoon for a further explanation of his charges. He will have the advantage of Truman's prior statement, and he also will be on radio-TV hookups at 1:30 p.m. (CST).

Sen. Gore (D-Tenn.) said in an interview Truman's timing testifies to the former President's "supreme confidence in his race."

Sen. M. N. T. (D-Oklahoma) chimed in that "No one in his right mind presumes that Brownell has told the full story."

Sen. Knowland of California, the Republican leader, said he thinks the public is entitled to the "full story" from both Truman and Brownell.

"I hope this matter won't become involved in partisan fighting," Knowland said. "Democrats and Republicans alike should be interested in learning from this case whether there are gaps through which spies can get into our government."

In a speech to the Executives Club in Chicago on Nov. 6, Brownell said it was "an established fact that White was a spy," that an FBI report to this effect was "delivered to Truman through his military side, Brig. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan" and that "Harry

As Bad As 1934'

After a tour of southwestern cattle areas, Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson gives his opinion of drought conditions in a story on page five.

Love Wins As Blind Pair Wed

Once again it has been proved that love conquers all.

Love for each other, their church and many friends all combined to bring happiness to Carl Klien and Arline Bessie, both blind for many years.

Sunday night they became Mr. and Mrs. Klien.

Rev. M. W. Denning united the couple in marriage before 650 guests at the College View Seventh Day Adventist Church.

A reception for the happy pair was held at the church annex following the ceremony.

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Diplomats Get Down To Work On Peace Meet

PANMUNJOM (Monday) U.S.—American and Red diplomats agreed today to get down to work immediately on naming the site, time and nations to be invited to a Korean peace conference.

The thorny problems will be taken up by two subcommittees meeting simultaneously, starting tomorrow.

One will discuss the composition and site of the fateful peace conference. The other will seek to fix the time.

U.S. Envoy Arthur H. Dean announced the plan today after a 1 hour 13 minute meeting with Chinese and Red and North Korean representatives.

Today's Chuckle

Prof: "Well, is the theory clear to you now?"

Student: "Yeah, just as though it had been translated into Hibernian by Gertrude Stein and read to me by a tobacco auctioneer."

L. L. Coryell Sr., 85, Suffers Heart Attack

L. L. Coryell Sr., 85, of 2901 Stratford, a apartment house owner and former oil businessman, was reported in "quite serious condition" at his home Sunday after suffering a heart attack early Sunday afternoon.

He was unconscious for some time. According to his physician late Sunday night, Coryell was "resting much more comfortably" but was still in serious condition.

Surpluses Or Action Is Choice

N.U.'s Mitchell Speaks At Unitarian Meeting

America is going to have agricultural surpluses for at least the next five years, if the weather is normal, unless positive action is taken, C. Clyde Mitchell said Sunday.

Clyde Mitchell, chairman of the agricultural economics department at the University of Nebraska, was guest speaker at the Unitarian Student World Fellowship breakfast.

Surplus problems can be met, he said, by decreasing production, increasing consumption, or attempting both types of adjustment simultaneously. Either course, he said, will require changes in law and either will be expensive.

Income Cuts

If farm production were reduced to the point where surpluses were avoided, he said, "cuts would probably result in considerable income reductions to large segments of the agricultural population, particularly where shifting into alternative employment of human and agricultural resources was difficult."

Mitchell also pointed out that production cuts in this country might foster international resentment.

"Programs aimed at greatly increased consumption at home and abroad," he said, "would demand legislation, appropriation, administrative machinery far in excess of the modest amounts presently planned in these areas of action."

There would be no sense in using surpluses, he said, if the only result were an increase in population with no long-run benefits.

Mitchell said many persons believe the growing population will in a few years be able to "eat up our surpluses."

Important Steps

"Widespread acceptance of this proposition might prevent the nation taking some important steps that need to be taken now to meet crucial problems of American agriculture in the next few years," he said.

However, he said, technical advance in agricultural production may cause shortages rather than surpluses, in 1955. Revolutionary new discoveries in food production could force America to make widespread changes in the organization of agricultural resources regardless of the 1955 population, he said.

Mitchell has been the central figure of a controversy brought about by the Hall County Farm Bureau's objection to a magazine article written by him.

Reynolds recited his experiences for five days, said the man reeled out details "like Balzac or Dumas."

Du Pre's greatest deception began after he returned from service and started making speeches before church groups and Boy Scout meetings.

After he told the first lie, he found he got greater attention for his "message" that "no man can survive without faith in God."

In a short time, his story got control of him and in the end, Du Pre apparently believed himself that he spent five years in occupied France posing as a half-wit and surviving a series of gruesome tortures at the hands of the Gestapo.

Du Pre, who had told his "adventures" to thousands of Canadians and has the newspaper clippings to prove it, was exposed by a newspaper reporter who actually had been in war-time France as a British agent.

Wallace, whose magazine carries a condensation of the volume in the current November issue, said everyone felt "very sympathetic" to the 48-year-old Canadian who is in a state of complete shock in his Calgary home.

Reynolds, who listened to Du

Plans Altered For Visit

No Specific New Development Indicated

TOKYO (Monday) (AP)—Vice President Nixon announced Monday he will visit troubled Iran at President Eisenhower's request in early December while returning to the United States from a tour of Asia.

He gave no details, but indications were he would stop in Iran for two days after his scheduled departure, Dec. 9 from Karachi, Pakistan.

Nixon made the announcement shortly after he arrived in Tokyo—as Japan's first "state guest" in over 10 years—for conferences that may help determine the role this country will play in helping to stabilize Asia.

"I am going to Iran," Nixon said in a statement, "at the request of President Eisenhower and I will bring with me the friendship and respect of the American people, who share with the President and myself, a deep concern for the well-being of the world."

Praises "Courage"

Nixon said he anticipated talking with the Shah and the prime minister and praised the "courageous way" they are trying "to solve the difficult problems which still exists" in the Middle Eastern country, racked by the loss of income after expropriating British oil concessions.

The indications were that Nixon was not being sent to Iran because of any specific new development but to include this strategic country for the first time in President Eisenhower's "personal contact" coverage of the world.

Secretary of State Dulles omitted Iran during his recent Middle Eastern trip because developments were highly explosive at the time.

Mrs. Anna Woods Dies; Had Lived Here Since 1908

Mrs. Anna B. Woods, 69, 2950 P. died Sunday evening at her home.

Born Oct. 4, 1884 at Walnut, Ill., she moved to Seward County with her parents before she was a year old. She attended school at Ulysses, Neb.

In 1907 she was married to Howard Woods, who survives, and the couple moved to Lincoln in 1908, living here since that time.

Mrs. Woods was a member of Sacred Heart Parish and the Royal Neighbors.

Surviving, in addition to her husband, are three sons, Robert, Luis Obispo, Calif., and John R. and William H., both of Lincoln; three sisters, Mrs. Mary McBride, Waco, Neb., Mrs. Agnes Prochaska, Dwight, Neb., and Mrs. Ellen Turner, Lincoln; three grandchildren and 16 nieces and nephews.

Auto Insurance Rates Hiked Today

Automobile liability insurance rate increases will be put into effect throughout the state Monday by about 75 per cent of the companies.

The rate hike is a part of the new plan submitted by the National Bureau of Casualty Underwriters. Story on Page 2.

Man Who Wouldn't Talk Does:

'Spy' Du Pre Is Great Literary Hoax

NEW YORK (INS)—Bennett

Cerf, rueful publisher of "the

greatest literary hoax ever per-

petrated," said today he will

wire booksellers and newspapers

far to change the listing of the best-

selling "man who wouldn't talk"

from non-fiction to fiction.

Cerf, president of Random

House Publishers in New York,

was only one of thousands of

persons taken in by the tales of

George Du Pre, a highly re-

spected Calgary, Alberta, busi-

nessman who embroidered on his

rather tame war-time service

with the Royal Canadian Air

Force until it became one of the

most fantastic spy stories ever

conceived.

The list of the gullible—none

of whom apparently is angry</

—Explanations—

Deadlock Broken Suddenly

Shouting, Oaths Feature Talks

PANMUNJOM, Monday (AP) — The Communists resumed their explanations to Red prisoners of the Korean War Monday after an 11-day break and the interviewers quickly shifted to shouting, oath-laden tirades.

North Korean POWs shouted abuse at countrymen attempting to win them back to Communism.

They spat and threw their hats at the Red officers, pounded on tables and benches, writhed in the arms of patient Indian guards and attempted to kick over field tables in the interview tents.

One small prisoner sat with clenched fists shouting, "It's a lie! It's a lie! It's a lie!" over and over again. And the Red officers shouted "lie" in a stream right back at him.

Shake Fists

Prisoners leaving the tents at the close of their interviews turned back frequently and shook their fists in gestures of defiance and hate.

The Communist officers clamped their usual slowdown on the interviews. Only a handful of POWs were cleared in the first 15 minutes, and all rejected a chance to go home to North Korea.

The talks, which so far have resulted in only 3 per cent of those interviewed returning to Communism, have been stalled since Nov. 5 over Communist demands that 356 Chinese in compound C-22 be forced to face explanations.

Interview 136

On that day the Reds interviewed 136 of 492 Chinese in the compound and asked that the others be brought in Nov. 6. The 356, which had come out on the 5th but did not get in the explanation tents because the Red teams dragged out the interviews, refused to emerge a second time.

Elsewhere in the neutral zone U.N. and Communist diplomatic negotiators who broke a three-week deadlock Saturday, were ready to iron out the machinery for arranging the composition, place and time of a Korean peace conference.

Staff advisers had broken the ground in advance with agreement on a five-point agenda to be considered simultaneously by two subcommittees.

India May Join

(In Washington there were reports the Allies might be willing to compromise with the Red demand for Asiatic neutrals by agreeing to India's participation in the peace talks, provided President Syngman Rhee of South Korea is agreeable.)

The Red change of mind came after the forceful Indian commander of the UNRRC, Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimayya, made a trip to the Communist truce camp at Kaesong. Twice after Thimayya's visit, the Reds again asked for the Chinese prisoners and were refused. Then the Communist line suddenly switched.

Faculty List For Chancellor Choice Down To Thirteen

The University of Nebraska Board of Regents over the weekend heard studies on 13 educators from the university's faculty committee aiding in the selection of a chancellor to succeed R. G. Gustavson. The 13 were remaining eligibles sifted from an original faculty list of 75.

Committee Chairman Clifford Hicks said Sunday, however, that additional names may be introduced as the study proceeds.

Spokesmen for the regents said that consideration of the faculty list did not limit the regents from adding prospects of its own or making its final selection from outside the list.



Installation And Recognition Service.

The Rev. Harold James, pastor of the First Central Congregational Church of Omaha, (left) who delivered the sermon at the service of recognition and installation, at the Northeast Community Congre-

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Tito Won't Go To War For Trieste

BELGRADE, (INS) — Marshall Tito declared Sunday that Yugoslavia "will not go to war" for the city of Trieste but said his nation will "continue to ask" for all of Zone A of the territory outside the port.

Tito said Yugoslavia will not insist on the city, which is populated entirely by Italian nationals, because "we know the Western powers won't give it to us."

The Yugoslav president described the remainder of Zone A of Trieste as "part of our national territory to which we are fully entitled."

Warning Britain and the United States against following through on their promise to turn Zone A over to Italy, Tito said such an action would give Italy "a blank check for future action against our territory."

Tito cautioned the Allies that to give Italy Zone A would mean an "inevitable conflict" between Italy and Yugoslavia.

He denied it was false reports that his nation was ready to make major concessions in the Trieste dispute. He also reiterated his opposition to a Trieste plebiscite.

Tito said Yugoslavia wanted to "extend the hand of friendship" but added that he was alarmed by what he called Italy's aggressive attitude.

SIOUX CITY, Ia. (AP) — Three Sioux City councilmen and fruit broker Mark Sabel have been indicted on conspiracy charges by the Woodbury County grand jury.

The councilmen are Nicholas O'Millikuk, 38, superintendent of public safety; Clem Evans, 52, superintendent of finance; and Drew Fletcher, 58, superintendent of parks and public property.

The grand jury earlier also had indicted Paul Taylor, Sioux City equipment company salesman, and Hyman B. Zelen, Lincoln, and the Duncan Parking Meter Corp., Chicago, for which Zelen works.

Arraignment of the four Sioux City men, named in three indictments Thursday, has been set for Monday. Sabel, Evans and Fletcher surrendered at the sheriff's office shortly after the indictments were returned. They were released on \$1,500 bond each.

Zelen and the parking meter firm was charged earlier with conspiracy to sell meters to the city without lawful bidding.

The grand jury has returned numerous indictments since it started investigating the explosion of a black powder bomb at the Sabel residence last September.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Ropel & Sons, the Rev. Merlin Dana officiating. Burial will be in Lincoln Memorial Park.

Surviving are his wife, Violet, a son, Floyd of Lincoln; a daughter, Mrs. Howard Godfrey of Lincoln; stepchildren, Elton Bustard of Lincoln, Mrs. Helen Euriich of Omaha, Murlen Bustard of Elon College, N. C., and Dale Bustard of Portland, Ore.; sisters, Mrs. George Ambler of Coral Gables, Fla., and Mrs. Harry Copeman of Pittsburgh, Pa.; a brother, Cameron Bracken of Los Angeles; 12 grandchildren, and one great grandchild.

Surviving are his father, Louis of Lincoln, and a sister, Louise of Lincoln, and a brother, Louis of Kent, Ore.

Surviving are her daughter, Mrs. Rose Lingle, 2532 Randolph.

Born in Durban, Ark., she was married to Jasper Burchett who died in 1935. The couple lived in the Oklahoma Indian territory and later homesteaded in western Texas.

A resident of Whitesboro for 37 years, Mrs. Burchett was a member of the Free Methodist Church and was active in church and civic affairs.

Surviving are her daughter, a son, William R. Nickols of Houston, Tex.; a half-brother, Louis Meyers; eight grandchildren, 15 great grandchildren and several great great grandchildren.

Friends are invited to call at Umbergers between 3 and 5 p.m. Monday. Burial will be in Whitesboro Cemetery.

Soviets Want Conference—But On Their Own Terms

Say China Must Be Included

LONDON (AP)—Pravda and Izvestia repeated Sunday Russia's claim that it does want a foreign ministers conference—but on the Soviet-set condition that Communist China be included.

The two papers—Pravda, the official organ of the Russian Communist Party, and Izvestia, the Soviet Government newspaper—accused Western statesmen and newspapers who say Russia does not want such a conference of "perverting" the facts.

The two newspapers claimed Russia's latest note to the Western Big Three on a foreign ministers' meeting as well as Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov's news conference statement Friday had been "perverted" by Western newspapers to suggest that the Soviet Union has shut the door on talks aimed at easing world tension.

The United States, France, and Britain have invited Russia three times to hold the talks at the foreign ministers' level. Russia, in its latest reply of Nov. 3, followed standard Soviet policy by demanding that Red China be included. Molotov repeated that demand at his news conference and accused the West of blocking the meeting.

Vladimir Kudryavtsev, political commentator for Izvestia, accused the West of creating a "deliberate muddle" around the Molotov conference because "reactionary foreign papers . . . are annoyed by Russia's consistent attitude on questions relating to relaxing international tension."

Mrs. Katie Bauer Dies; Was Lincoln Resident 33 Years

Mrs. Katie Bauer, 88, 2640 Park, a resident of Lincoln 33 years, died Sunday at a local hospital.

Mrs. Bauer was a member of Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church and the Degree of Honor.

Surviving are her daughters, Emma Bauer, Mrs. Laura McConaughey and Mrs. Edith Wieland, all of Lincoln; sons, W. Fred of Denver and Harry E. of San Antonio, Tex.; brothers, George Spahn of Madison, Wis., and Adam Spahn of Tampa, Kan.; nine grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Wadlows, the Rev. Donald R. Roker officiating. Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. at Sutton, Neb.



'Christmas' Going Up

Getting an early start on the Christmas season Sunday were two brothers who attached a string of stars on O Street from 9th to 20th. R. B. Shaw, 653 No. 22nd, is shown hanging the second star to his brother, R. D. Shaw, 2604 Griffith. (Star Staff Photo.)

Grace Allen Rites Will Be Monday

Funeral services for Grace Allen, 85, 1707 A, who died Saturday, will be at 1 p.m. Monday at Roper & Sons, the Rev. C. W. Perry officiating.

Born at Payne Point, Ill., she had lived in Lincoln 50 years.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Esther Feather of Lincoln, and a brother, Oscar H. Allen of Omaha.

Burial will be at Wabash, Neb.

Mrs. Shane Rites Services Thursday

Services for Mrs. Ora B. Shane, 86, 1625 No. 31st, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Epworth Methodist Church, the Rev. John J. Held officiating.

Mrs. Shane, Lincoln resident 71 years, died Saturday. She was a member of Epworth Methodist Church.

Surviving are her husband, Ward; sons, Chelsia of Omaha and Tifford of Los Angeles, and several grandchildren.

Burial will be in Wyuka.

Film Real 'Tear Jerker'

DES MOINES, Ia. (INS)—Some 250 patrons of a Des Moines suburban theatre suddenly found themselves weeping but not because of the movie. Two 13-year-old boys had set off a tear gas bomb in the motion picture house.

New Auto Insurance Plan, Rate Hikes Effective Today

By ARCH DONOVAN
Star Staff Writer

Increase in rates for automobile liability insurance will be put into effect Monday by about 75 per cent of the companies providing such coverage, Thomas R. Pansing, state insurance director, announces.

The new rating plan which was submitted by the National Bureau of Casualty Underwriters in behalf of its members and subscribed companies also provides a more detailed classification of drivers based on experience with damage claims.

Pansing said the department has approved the schedules of the underwriters and predicted that most other companies would adopt similar rates in the near future.

"The new plan, which classifies private passenger automobiles in seven classes of risks for rate purposes, apportions insurance costs more equitably among insured than the three-class plan formerly in use," Pansing explained.

Unfavorable auto liability insurance experience in the state results in the revision of old rates upward, Pansing said. "From 1950 to 1952, the average cost of claims increased 33 per cent for property damage and 11 per cent for bodily injury," he continued.

More than half of the states

have already adopted the new classification plan, Pansing said.

Under the new plan non-business cars with no operators under 25 years of age and which are not used in going to or from work will have lower rates or remain unchanged.

Maximum increases apply only to a small minority of cars, those owned or principally operated by unmarried persons under 25 years of age and classed as the most hazardous private passenger car risks," Pansing continued.

Old Plan

Under the old plan private passenger cars were divided into three classes depending upon use of car and age of driver. These factors are still used but Classes 1 and 2 are subdivided into three classes each. Class 3 remains unchanged with individually-owned cars for business with no drivers under 25 years of age and corporation cars with no age limit.

Farmers and clergymen will receive rates 20 per cent below those which otherwise would apply to their private cars while at present they receive a 15 per cent discount.

The rates vary by territories.

HOW AMERICA IS CHANGING

Services for Cynthia Lorraine Lund, baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Lund, Rt. 7, will be at 3:30 p.m. Monday at Roper & Sons Havelock Chapel, the Rev. Merlin Dana officiating.

Surviving are her parents; sisters, Anita Louise and Linda Lou; brothers, John Russell, William Ray and Jimmie Roger; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lund, Sr. of Beatrice and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Russell Morris of Fairbury.

Burial will be in Wyuka.

Busses Can't Compete With Austin Salesmen

AUSTIN, Minn. (INS)—Auto salesmen are doing too good a job in Austin. The Austin City Bus Lines has asked permission to abandon operations because the city has more cars per person than any other municipality in the state and residents are not using buses.

Farmer and clergymen will receive rates 20 per cent below those which otherwise would apply to their private cars while at present they receive a 15 per cent discount.

The rates vary by territories.

Roberts Mortuary

75TH YEAR IN LINCOLN

Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

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Used Washers

Big Stock Nationally Famous Makes

\$19.50 up

One group like new and fully guaranteed

Anderson

HARDWARE & PLUMBING CO.

Open Thursday and Saturday Nights 8132 Havelock Avenue

And because it's trade-in time with us right now, you get our top allowance on your present car—and a great buy in the bargain. Come in and see what a happy deal we have for you!

* Indoor, 4-passenger Sedan, Model 460. Optional equipment, accessories, state and local taxes, if any, additional. Prices may vary slightly in adjoining communities due to shipping charges. All prices subject to change without notice.

Now, more married women than single women have jobs!

TODAY, far more women are working outside the home than at the peak of World War II. And of the more than 19 million women employed in the U.S. in the summer of 1953, over 10½ million are married!

Many women work to support themselves and their dependents. Others are adding to the family income. Others work because they like to. Those who stay home to take care of children are finding more time to devote to community activities.

And life insurance is keeping pace and is constantly growing more flexible to meet new needs.

For example, in recognition of the economic importance of women, the life insurance companies are gearing their services more and more closely to the needs both of the woman in business and the homemaker. As a result, women, who have always had a large stake in life insurance as beneficiaries, today own about 30 billion dollars worth of life insurance—or nearly one-fifth of the total.

Women are buying life insurance for the same reasons as men—to help provide an income for their children, or for themselves in retirement years.

For almost every family, the needs for protection are constantly changing—and life insurance can be planned to meet these changes.

A suggestion: Have your needs or circumstances changed? Have you looked over your life insurance to see how it stacks up with your present way of living and the goals you and your family have set for yourselves?

Institute of Life Insurance

Central Source of Information about Life Insurance

488 MADISON AVENUE, NEW YORK 22, N. Y.

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According To Plan

Gov. Robert Crosby occupied a hot seat when two highway disputes were placed in his lap.

Although his decision to uphold the Highway Department in planned improvements on U.S. 183 near Bassett and State Highway 7 south of Springview may have dispensed local communities, it would seem that the governor should be commended. Within the last two years the state engineer's office has made the most thorough, comprehensive study of highway needs in Nebraska since the beginning of the program of road building. We are moving ahead on the basis of that study. Its conclusions naturally will come under fire, particularly when there are proposals to relocate portions of a highway. In the end

there must be a final judge. The Highway Department itself, considers every engineering factor as well as broad objectives in the development of the state system, should serve as that judge.

In replying to the protest against the plans for relocating sections of two heavily-traveled highways, the governor pointed out the importance of moving forward without unnecessary delay. "So far as it lies within my power," Mr. Crosby said, "I shall see that these badly needed improvements are completed at some location within the time scheduled . . ."

Any other course, the governor indicated, permits a minority of citizens to delay a benefit that the public is entitled to receive.

A Spot For Mr. Hoover

The stage was being set, it was indicated in the news columns, to call the head of the FBI, J. Edgar Hoover, to refute one statement that former President Truman may make in his own defense against charges voiced by Attorney General Herbert Brownell. If the former president undertakes to justify the retention of the late Harry White in a government post on the basis that White was being used as a decoy to break up a Russian spy ring, then Mr. Hoover will be asked to affirm or deny that statement.

It would place Mr. Hoover in a position of great embarrassment. By common agreement the FBI has performed a great job through these troubled years. Part of its success can be attributed to the fact that Mr. Hoover has built up a great organization capable of protecting this country against external dangers most effectively. At the same time the FBI has conducted a relentless, efficient campaign against organized crime here within the borders of the United States.

Beyond organizational efficiency, Mr. Hoover and his staff have been free from political embroilments at all times.

If questioning him will serve any useful purpose, then Mr. Hoover should be interrogated, by all means. The Republican board of strategy in Congress may be anticipating developments that never actually happened, but it should look long and hard before it decides to bare the secrets of the FBI to public gaze.

Each day adds to the absurdities which Attorney General Brownell's unfortunate Chicago speech has precipitated.

The New York Post has dug up what purports to be a visit which the late Harry Dexter White paid to President Eisenhower in company with former Treasurer Morgenthau, at which time the so-called "Morgenthau Plan" for postwar Germany was born. Mr. Eisenhower had denied ever having heard of

Of Men And Things

This is to express a fervent hope that members of the Western Nebraska United Chamber of Commerce succeed in a last-ditch fight to prevent sale of major brick structures at old Ft. Robinson.

It would be tragic if one of the great western outposts of the early settlements—a spot so beautiful scenically and so important historically—should be dismantled. Old Ft. Robinson should have been set aside to com-

memorate the great struggle which was a part of the settlement of the West. In the earlier, colorful years

only Ft. Laramie exceeded Robinson in historic interest. It was at Robinson that the closing chapters of the fight between the red man and his white brothers was enacted.

It was from this old army post that federal troops were sent to put down Indian uprisings. Thousands of Nebrascans are aware of the natural beauty of the 23,000 acres embraced within the grounds of the fort. Its wooded area includes pine and aspen. Its little streams are clear, their waters sparkling in the sunlight. And while many of the buildings which make up the fort could be disposed of without impairing the historic associations of the fort, or detracting from its conversion into a state park, some of the structures which have been listed for sale, structures of a type of permanent construction, should be preserved.

There is talk of seeking an injunction against the federal government to prevent it from going ahead with the program of dismantling Ft. Robinson. There may be some basis for such action but better still, the entire Nebraska Congressional delegation should be given the full facts, and the services of the delegation enlisted in preventing the destruction of Robinson's valuable buildings. Here is an opportunity for the two Nebraska senators—Butler and Griswold—and the four House members—especially Rep. Miller, in whose district Ft. Robinson is—to perform a distinct service.

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'Drought Is As Bad As 1934 In Some Places,' Benson Says

Secretary Ends Cattle Area Tour

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Benson said Sunday that an on-the-spot inspection showed that drought conditions on some vital western livestock ranges are as critical as during the severe 1934 drought.

Benson said he expected to announce by the end of this week a decision on whether the federal emergency feed program will be extended to affected areas in Arizona, Nevada, Wyoming and Utah.

Affected, he said, is the fate of hundreds of thousands of head of beef cattle and sheep and the financial stability of hundreds of livestock operators.

He said there is a critical shortage of winter feed for the meat animals and a question as to whether many farmers will be financially able to pay current market prices for feeds that would need to be shipped in from areas of plentiful supplies.

The GOP farm chief has flown over and motored through drought-plagued areas in Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, Nevada, Wyoming and Utah since he left Washington in a military plane last Thursday to get a first-hand picture.

Pleas For Aid

He will return to Washington Monday with pleas from ranchers, farm leaders, and local and state officials for federal aid in supplying supplementary feed at reduced prices in areas not now eligible for assistance of this kind.

Aid of this nature already is being extended to needy livestock men in 13 southern, mid-western and western states. It has taken nearly all the \$40,000,000 which Congress provided for the program.

Benson told newsmen that additional funds will be needed to carry on the program in many areas until feed production and grazing areas becomes re-established.

Forced To Sell

"It appears," he said, "that there are a number of sheep and cattle men who would be forced to sell off their herds and go out of business if they fail to get financial help. We do not want to see these foundation herds liquidated."

Heavy selling of such herds at this time could be expected to have a depressing effect on livestock markets which the government is attempting to strengthen through a meat buying program and other means.

The secretary said he was "gratified" by the spirit and attitude of farmers in the west.

Optimistic

"They are generally optimistic about the future despite problems resulting from the drought and the decline in livestock prices."

"I have found no sentiment out here for government price supports for cattle," he added.

A "caravan" of farmers recently called upon the secretary at Washington to set up such supports, and a number of congressmen have made similar requests. But Benson has rejected them on the grounds that supports would be "impractical."

"People have gone out of their way to tell me that they are opposed to supports and that they are satisfied with our efforts to stabilize cattle prices," he said.



New Eta Kappa Nu Members

New members of Eta Kappa Nu Association, a University of Nebraska electrical engineering honorary society, which consists of students in the upper fourth scholastically of their class, are (from left): Gary R. Koberstein, Lewellen; Orlin D. Watley, Lincoln; Glenn R. Norris, Lincoln; and Ken W. Philbrick, Grand Island. Initiation will be held Dec. 1. (U or N Photo.)

Guardsmen Dodge Copters, 'A-Bombs' At Camp Ashland

OMAHA (AP)—National Guardsmen of Omaha's headquarters of the Iowa-Nebraska 34th Infantry Division had a rugged week-end at Camp Ashland, Neb.

They got the works of modern warfare in an around-the-clock tactical training problem.

For the first time, the state of officers and enlisted specialists had to cope with a simulated battle in which "atomic bombs" and mass movements with helicopters were used.

The special training, "Operation Whirlybird," was prepared by Maj. Francis Greenleaf of Lincoln, division supply officer, from material supplied by the Army's Command and Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

The Guardsmen learned that with proper defense and shelter division could withstand an atom bomb without being wiped out. However, their chief interest was in the helicopter operation based on successful whirlybird use in Korea.

Wolf Eats Child

TEHRAN (AP)—Reports reaching this capital Sunday said a wolf seized and ate a 7-year-old boy Saturday on the outskirts of the town of Harroabad, in Azerbaijan.

FREE TILE SCHOOL FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20TH

WALL TILE
9 A.M. to 10 A.M.
1 P.M. to 2 P.M.
4 P.M. to 5 P.M.
7 P.M. to 8 P.M.

FLOOR TILE
10 A.M. to 11 A.M.
2 P.M. to 3 P.M.
5 P.M. to 6 P.M.
8 P.M. to 9 P.M.

Learn the "Tricks of the Trade"
IT'S EASY!! IT'S FUN!!

Save $\frac{1}{2}$ By Doing A "Professional-Like" Tile Installation The—

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It's here! Enjoy it now!
today's **SCHENLEY**
...the best-tasting whiskey in ages
in a crystal-bright holiday decanter

At no extra cost



Memorial Rites For NU Faculty Members Held

Memorial services for seven University of Nebraska staff members were held Sunday in honor of those who died during the period Sept. 1, 1952 to Aug. 31, 1953.

The citation of commeration for Frank J. Taylor, member of the board of Regents from 1925 to 1938, was read by Robert Devoe, member of the Board of Regents.

Citations were read for the following faculty members by the deans of their colleges:

Art: Charles E. Tolson, assistant professor of practical arts; Thomas Collier, citation read by Dean Frank E. Henzlik.

Ferdinand Gross, professor of oral surgery; Jeanne Raymond, instructor in public health nutrition; College of Dentistry: Dean Bert L. Hooper.

Manual Grodzinski, associate professor of anatomy; George H. Munro, John R. Nilson, professors of organic chemistry; College of Medicine: Dean J. P. Tolman.

Elizabeth Irene Hesse, associate professor of modern languages; College of Arts and Sciences: Dean Walter E. Miltner.

Dr. Charles G. Kemp, pastor of First Christian Church, served as chaplain with Chancellor John K. Selbeck presiding.

Doggie In Window Not Same As Song

LOS ANGELES (AP)—There was a doggie in the window Sunday but it wasn't anything to sing about.

At least not for Meyer Bluestein, who owns a department store.

He said the dog, a black mongrel, came in during Saturday's rainstorm.

"I felt sorry for him," said Bluestein. "He was all wet, so I let him stay. But I forgot he was in the store when we closed."

Bystanders noticed the dog in the window and notified the store owner. By the time Bluestein arrived, the pup had chewed on approximately \$200 worth of clothing and knocked over a dummy.

There was no formal welcoming party at the station and the first family drove immediately to the White House.

Canadian Journey Ends; Ike, Mamie Back In Capital

WASHINGTON (INS)—

President Eisenhower returned to Washington Sunday from a two-day state visit to Canada which is expected to produce a speedup in continental defense plans.

The presidential special train bearing Mr. and Mrs. Eisenhower and their party pulled into teeming Union Station at 4:55 p.m., (EST) 20 minutes ahead of schedule.

There was no formal welcoming party at the station and the first family drove immediately to the White House.

Monday, November 16, 1953 THE LINCOLN STAR 5

Language Society Adds 16 Members

Phi Sigma Iota, Romance language national honor society, added sixteen new members to its chapter roll at its annual initiation held at the University of Nebraska Student Union.

Those initiated:

Honorary
Valerie Bonnell, Lincoln High;
Pauline Duhon, Mount High;
Elizabeth Groene, Lincoln High.

Faculty
Sue Ellen Lane, Department of Classics.

Undergraduates
Jeanne Beck,
Beatrice Heitel,
Kay Hurcum.



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SINUS TROUBLE,

ASTHMA and HAY FEVER.

AMAZING NEW TREATMENT—FREE TRIAL.

Thousands have received amazing fast relief with our sensational new treatment, from symptoms of hay fever, asthma, sinus headache, pressure in forehead, soreness in eyes, cheekbones, top of head, back of head, down neck and shoulders, hump and drainage in nose and throat, temporary loss of smell and taste, temporary loss of hearing, earache, etc. There is nothing else like it. It is safe, effective, painless, and it cures what other treatments fail to do. It is safe, effective, painless, and it cures what other treatments fail to do.

NO MATTER HOW YOU HAVE BEEN TREATED, YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF TO WRITE FOR THIS SENSATIONAL NEW TREATMENT, FOR A 7 DAY FREE TRIAL.

POSTAGE AND CARDS OF OBLIGATION TO PAY EXCEPT THIS, WHEN YOU WRITE, PLEASE SAY YOU ARE A DOCTOR OR DRUGGIST, OR THAT YOU ARE NOT A DOCTOR.

AMERICAN LABORATORIES, Los Angeles, California.

pre-Christmas display!

Lindell Hotel—Mon., Tue., Wed. 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

Fancy Gift Baskets

Ideal for Institutional or Individual Gifts.

Fill with food or plain. ORDER NOW!

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1954 21-Inch Big Screen G-E TELEVISION • Genuine Mahogany Cabinet

The brilliant new GE will provide you with a clear, steady, "snow-free, "lifelike" 21-inch picture. Even if you live in remote areas you're certain to enjoy the many GE advanced features. Built-in VHF and UHF antennas . . . glarjector . . . automatic sound tuning . . . interference suppressor and many other features found only in GE. See it! Hear it! . . . You'll buy it. Model 21CI15.

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26 New Models to Choose From

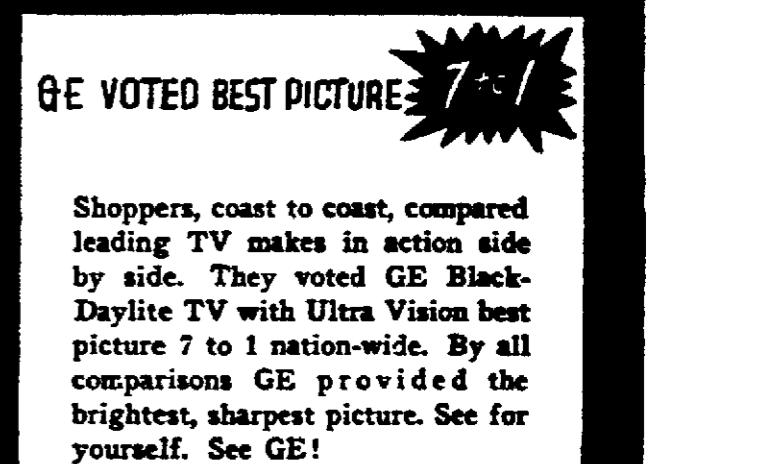
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only \$189.95

Including Federal Excise Tax. One year Factory warranty on picture tube and all parts.



GE BLACK DAYLITE picture tube . . . dynapower speaker . . . automatic sound and gain control and many other features you'll find in the most expensive GE models. Model 17T15 pictured, \$189.95.



GE VOTED BEST PICTURE 7 to 1 nation-wide.

Shoppers, coast to coast, compared leading TV makes in action side by side. They voted GE Black-Daylite TV with Ultra Vision best picture 7 to 1 nation-wide. By all comparisons GE provided the brightest, sharpest picture. See for yourself. See GE!

See Your Nearest GE Dealer Listed Below

TV MART

1414 South Street

HOAGLAND HOWE

2431 No. 46th Street

HARDY FURNITURE

1314 "O" Street

HAZELTON HARDWARE

6118 Hazelton Ave.

MONTGOMERY WARD CO.

112 No. 10th St.

GOODYEAR SERVICE

1918 "O" Street

COBLEIGH ELECTRIC

3007 South 46th Street

THRIFTEE SUPPLY CO.

210 So. 11th Street

ASHLAND—Ashland Appliance
AUBURN—Ham Radio & Television
AURORA—Hannick Electric
BEATRICE—Lee's Radio
CRETE—J. I. Buck Company
DAVID CITY—Hannick Appliance
FALLS CITY—Gardner Radio Electric
FAIRBURY—Service Sales Company

GENEVA—London's, Inc.
GRAFTON—Brownie Bros.
GREENWOOD—McDonald Appliance
HEBBRON—Belmer & Son
HUMBOLDT—Kinney Radio
LOUISVILLE—C. J. Pennington & Son
NEBRASKA CITY—Kroll Radio & Electronics

OTOE—Shrock Radio
PAWNEE CITY—Wherry Bros.
PLATTSMOUTH—Stender Implement
PLYMOUTH—Orth Motor Company
SEWARD—McGraw Appliance
SHELBY—McMickle Implement Co.
STRONGSBURG—Swanson's Store

SYRACUSE—E. C. Fink Appliance
TALLMACE—Tallmace Electric
TECUMSEH—D. A. Wilson & Sons
TOBKS—Squier Radio
WAHOO—Squier Appliance
WEPPING WALES—Squier Electric
WILMER—Koehle Electric

General Electric Supply Co.—Distributors—Omaha—Des Moines

A Busy Day In The Life Of A Popular Bride-To-Be



Life never is quite the same for a popular young woman after her betrothal has been announced. As soon as the excitement of best wishes and congratulations is over, the bride-elect must get down to the business of selecting bridal

attendants—choosing a wedding gown—selecting her silver pattern—making lists, and of course, going to parties.

For our pictures this morning we chose a day in the life of Miss Sondra Lotman whose marriage to Richard Rosenthal



of Dallas, Tex., will take place next Saturday evening. Our first stop with Miss Lotman was at the silver counter where an obliging sales lady showed

Miss Lotman just how her silver complements her selected pattern of china, and where the



bride-to-be admired a coffee service in her pattern.

There was a stop here and there to check this and that, after which we found Miss Lotman toying with the idea of buying a potato ricer in the gadget department—and admir-



ing the hundred and one accessories that would delight the heart of any bride-to-be.

We left Miss Lotman at home for a brief rest before dressing for a party—and we picked her up again just as she was thanking her hostess, Miss Bar-

bara Stephens, for a lovely time—and the wonderful shower gifts—

Our next visit with Miss Lotman was in the kitchen of her home where, perhaps inspired by her visit to the kitchenware

department, she was busy practicing up on the rudiments of that art that is alleged to be the surest way to a man's heart. We know that she was concentrating very hard on every word the cookbook had to

say about this particular recipe—and judging from the way the spoon and the bowl were making contact, it was a do-or-die attempt to master what probably is Mr. Rosenthal's favorite dish.

We Hear That--

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Menke of Chillicothe, Ohio, have been visiting members of their family in Nebraska the last two weeks. They have been the guests of Mr. Menke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Menke of Exeter, and of Mr. Menke's aunt, Mrs. Ora Miner, and Mr. Miner at Friend. A graduate of the University of Nebraska college of law, Mr. Menke has been associated with the National Institute of Municipal Law offices in Washington, D.C., and at present is serving with the government as chief of administration division.

Ceremony On Sunday

The marriage of Miss Muriel Shell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Shell of St. Edward, and Homer M. Simmons Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer M. Simmons of Hobart, Okla., took place Sunday afternoon, Nov. 15, at the First Presbyterian Church in St. Edward. White candles burning in pedestal candelabra, and bouquets of gold and bronze chrysanthemums, appointed the chancel for the 3 o'clock ceremony, which was solemnized by the Rev. Charles Rabenberg.

A prelude of organ music was presented by Mrs. Don Clark, who also played the wedding music and accompanied Miss Eva Jones, vocal-ist.

Attending her sister as matron of honor was Mrs. Leo Hall of St. Edward, and the bridesmaids were Miss Patty Novotny of Omaha, and Miss Patricia Wollen of Ashland. The attendants' identical frocks were fashioned of emerald green tulle over taffeta in the waltz-length with fitted basques and full-gathered skirts. They carried cascades of bronze and gold chrysanthemums. Wearing pale green tulle and taffeta were the flower girls, Miss Diane Hall and Miss Madalyn Shell, nieces of the bride, and Miss Connie Jo Hall, who was ringbearer. Lighting the candles were Mrs. Don Moore of St. Edward, and Miss Dee Ann Simmons of Hobart, Okla., sister of the bridegroom.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride appeared in a

Victorian gown of white panne velvet and silk tulle. Seed pearls and iridescent sequins traced a floral motif to accent the portrait neckline of the molded velvet bodice, and the sleeves were long and fitted. The full tulle skirt, which tapered into a train, was dotted with the pearls and sequins, and her veil of English illusion was held by a coronet of the pearls. She carried a crescent bouquet of white Fuji chrysanthemums and pale yellow roses.

Serving Mr. Simmons as best man was Jerry Brown of Columbus, and the ushers were Dale Newman of Newman Grove, and Ernest Arrigo of Lincoln.

The bride is a graduate of Bryan Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, and Mr. Simmons is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where he is a member of Delta Sigma Pi.

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SCS Plan Outcome In Doubt

**Agency Elimination
May Not Bring Saving**

By B. R. ROTHENBERGER
Star Staff Writer

Just what will happen to the Soil Conservation Service program under Agriculture Secretary Benson's reorganization plan is still anyone's guess. But if it is meant to go on in its present scope and character on the farm level then the pending elimination of the SCS regional agencies of which Nebraska has one, will not save a great deal of money.

Some heads will fall and Nebraska may become farther removed from top specialists. But they will reside somewhere and continue to do business because they are necessary to the program.

Of course, if the program is slated for a substantial cut-back then it will be another story.

Landowner Acceptance

A run-down of the soil conservation structure in the Lincoln region provides an interesting picture. The six state area involves 290,000,000 acres subject to conservation. It numbers 159,201 farmers who are participating in SCS programs which embrace 27,808 farms. Reorganizing or not, these figures represent landowner acceptance of conservation. The scope of the program will have to deal with these facts whatever type of organization is adopted.

It is also significant that the region has 1,668 SCS employees. Only 166 of them are in the Lincoln regional office. Sixty-six are employed in state offices and 42 in the areas. The great majority of SCS workers are out working and walking on the land where the actual work is being done to the soil. So if every post on the regional level were eliminated and not replaced then 90 per cent of the region's conservation force would not be primarily affected.

H. G. Bobst, Lincoln region director, declined to speculate on the Benson reorganization plan since the details still rest in Washington secrecy, but he ventured to say that while the regional offices might safely pass from the picture most of the functions would have to be continued somewhere. The regional staff houses specialists and performs services which relieve the hundreds of field conservationists and technicians of almost

VFW Auxiliary Gives Essay Awards

Winners of the "Democracy Is What We Make It" essay contest, sponsored by the VFW Auxiliary Post 131 here, were presented with cash awards by Mrs. Eleonora Parks, essay chairman and senior vice-chairman of the local post.

every task except that of on-the-ground aid to the land owner.

"We prepare the annual budget estimates for the six state area and in turn allocate to each state its share of the appropriation," said Bobst. "We handle all the purchasing, disbursing all the money, pay all the salaries and train and register workers. Except for 60 clerical workers for all the region's headquarter departments these services require only 60 people."

The remaining 86 employees are directly connected with soil conservation, performing specialized services on a level justified by a six-state program. No single state could occupy the full time of such.

Private Business Pattern

"We have patterned the regional service on the principle of private business," Bobst said. "The cost ratio of main office is less than 11 per cent of the gross. That's lower than lots of private businesses. Being close to the job has had lots to do with it."

The Soil Conservation Service is an outgrowth of the Department of Interior's former soil erosion service. It was transferred to the Department of Agriculture in 1935 and at first occupied itself with preparing demonstration projects. Nebraska had three, at Albion, Ralston and Syracuse. State coordinators were employed in those days largely to counsel land owners who wanted to improve their farms.

Soil Surveys

A third division of five specialists takes care of soil surveys while a fourth occupies itself with soil and plant management. It provides for an agronomist, a biologist, range nur-

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Twin Size 72 x 108

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Springcale fine colored sheets hit low prices that are music to your ears. Flood your rooms with their pastel beauty, inexpensively, decoratively. Springcales are perfect gifts, too. Buy now while color assortment is complete.

• Full size 349
81x108.....
• Fitted 329
twin size.....

• Fitted full
size sheets.... 349
• Pillowcases 77¢
42x38½, each...

Spring Knight Sheets

colored sturdy muslin

Twin Size 72 x 108

249

Uniform weave and smooth finish make the difference in Springmaid Spring Knight sheets. They're wonderfully soft and smooth, yet able to withstand extra-rugged wear and repeated washings.

• Pillowcases 57¢
42x36" each.....

• Full size sheet 269
81x108.....

Colors include:

- Concerto Rose
- Spring Lilac
- Allegro Blue
- Lyric Green
- Yellow Daisy
- Pink Camellia

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**GOLD'S.
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We Give 25¢
Green Stamps



NEW! Radiant Color For Your Home!

Faded Rugs, Upholstery
Drapery Glow Again with

FAB-SPRAY

295

12-oz. Self-Spray Can

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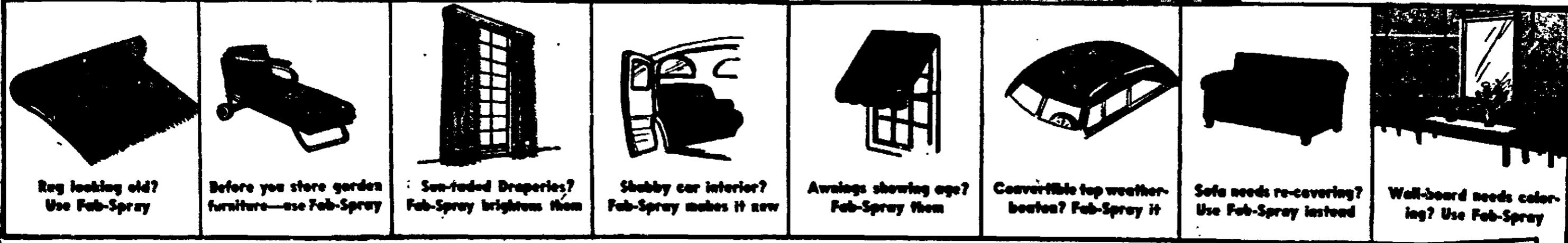
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Big Seven-ACC Orange Bowl Contract Signed

By HERB ALTSCHULL

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Big Seven and the Atlantic Coast Conference Sunday signed a two-year contract matching champions of the two circuits for the Orange Bowl game at Miami on New Year's Day.

The agreement had the apparent effect of naming Oklahoma and Maryland for the 1954 Orange Bowl.

Oklahoma already has clinched a bid by winning the Big Seven title. Although Duke has an outside chance in the ACC, unbeaten Maryland is a heavy favorite to represent that conference.

Van C. Kussrow, chairman of the schedule committee for the

1955, left to right, seated, are W. Bruce McIntosh, president of the Orange Bowl committee; Dr. R. I. Throckmorton of Manhattan, Kan., signing for the Big Seven, and Dr. J. T. Penney of Columbia, S.C., signing for the ACC. Standing, left to

right, are Stuart Patton of Miami; Dr. Earl Fullbrook of Lincoln, Neb.; Van C. Kussrow of Miami, and Dr. George Eppley of College Park, Md.

Oklahoma, Big Seven champion,

probably will meet Maryland in the 1954 game. (AP Wirephoto.)

Orange Bowl Agreement Is Signed

Representatives of the Big Seven and Atlantic Coast conferences and of the Orange Bowl committee Sunday sign an agreement calling for top teams in the two leagues to play in the Miami, Fla., Bowl on New Year's Day in 1954 and

Lions Take Western Lead As Rams Tied

NEW YORK (AP) — Detroit's Lions took over the undisputed lead of the Western Conference on Sunday and the Cleveland Browns, pace-setters in the Eastern Division, remained unbeaten but only by the slim margin of two points.

The Lions defeated the Green Bay Packers, 14-7, while the best Los Angeles Rams could do was a 24-24 tie with the winless Chicago Cardinals. And the San Francisco 49ers bowed to the

Redskins, 23-21.

The results left Detroit with a record of six victories and two defeats; Los Angeles with a 5-2-1 mark, and San Francisco with a 5-3 season's performance. Ties are not counted in the standings.

In the Eastern Conference, the Philadelphia Eagles rolled up the

highest score of the day in defeating the Baltimore Colts, 45-14, in their fifth straight victory. But they still remained two-and-a-half games back of the Browns.

The Chicago Bears edged the Washington Redskins, 25-24, and the Pittsburgh Steelers scored in the last minute to defeat the New York Giants, 14-10.

A crowd of 80,698, by far the biggest turnout in the six games, saw the Browns keep their perfect record intact on three field goals by Lou Groza, Otto Graham's sharp passing and sturdy defense.

More than half of the scoring was crammed into the fourth quarter, which opened with Cleveland leading, 13-7. Groza had kicked a field goal in each of

the second and third quarters for the margin.

Graham, whose face was injured in a sideline play six minutes before the first half ended, came back and pitched passes of 33 and 34 yards to Ray Renfro in the Browns' first touchdown drive of the final period.

The 49ers promptly drove on

to a touchdown on a 31-yard pass to Hugh McElhenny.

The Browns' answer was Groza's third field goal, a 28-yarder, and that was enough to more than

match the 49ers' final tally by Y. A. Tittle at the end of a 84-yard march.

A pair of touchdown passes by

Buddy Layne and three second-

half pass interceptions by Lynn

Lary gave the Lions their victory over the surprising Packers.

Layne hit Doak Walker on an

85-yard pass play in the second

quarter and connected with Leon

Hart on a 22-yard pitch in the

fourth.

Lary's three interceptions —

on the Lions' 8 and 25 and in

the end zone — stamped out

three Green Bay scoring

chances. The Packers score was

by Floyd Reid after a 52-yard

pass from Tobin Rote to Al Car-

michael put the ball on the one.

Charlie Trippi completed eight

passes, seven of them in a row, from a spread formation to spark

the Cardinals on a 73-yard

touchdown drive in the final

minute and a tie with Los

Angeles. The payoff aerial was

an 18-yarder to Don Paul.

The Cards, with only Sunday's

tie to show for eight games,

jumped out in front 17-6, left

the field at the half on the long

end of a 17-0 count. The Rams

then marched 80 yards near the

end of the final quarter to take a

24-17 lead after tying the score

in the third.

Buddy Young went 104 yards

for a touchdown with the opening

kickoff but that was all the

scoring Baltimore did until the

final period against Philadelphia

as Bobby Thomason lifted touch-

down aerials of 47, 56 and 24

yards to Harold Giancannelli,

Pete Pihos and Don Johnson.

Thomason completed 18 of 37

passes for 329 yards. Pihos

grabbed seven passes for 118

yards while Bobby Walston, who

had six conversions, took in the

same number for 110.

Jim Finks' 33-yard touchdown

pass to Jack Butler with 41 sec-

onds left to play gave the Steel-

ers their triumph over the Gia-

necannellis.

Their other touchdown was

scooped within a minute after the

game started by Guard Dale

Dodrill after a Giant fumble.

The Giants were unable to score

until the third period when

Frank Gifford tallied and added

the extra point. The New York

ers took the lead on Randy

Clay's 20-yard field goal in the

final quarter.

Turpin's mother could hardly

have been termed pleased when

she got the wedding news:

"Wait until he comes here,"

said Mrs. Beatrice Manley at

Warwick, where she was on the

verge of tears. "I'll give him a

piece of my mind, and how. He

has not told me a thing about

this. When I asked him on Fri-

day to stop playing acting and tell

me the truth he just grinned and said 'Bye Mum' and drove away."

"Really I don't know what he's

up to. I would have thought he

would have consulted me or just

told me about it. After all, I

am his mother. As I said before,

when I see Randolph Turpin I

am going to tell him a few home

truths and in no uncertain man-

ner."

Mrs. Manley thought her son

was going to send his car to take

her to the ceremony.

But "I would not have gone to

the wedding anyway because of

certain private reasons. But he

should have had the decency to

invite his mother and tell her it

was going to happen."

What's more, she said, her

new daughter-in-law will not be

welcome in her home.

Turpin suffered an attack of

gall stones before game time

Saturday, but recovered suffi-

ciently to sit out the long after-

noon. The Husker mentor, who

has been suffering from the ail-

ment all season, hopes to wait

until the Tuesday after the Okla-

homa game to be hospitalized

for the necessary operation.

Halfback Jon McWilliams suf-

fered a leg cramp during the

third quarter, but was pro-

nounced fit Sunday. His re-

placement, Dennis Kotinek, the

Huskies' early-season spark, ran

hard. He picked up 22 yards on

one slash and averaged 7.2

yards per carry.

Impossible would be the by-

word if you study only a few

comparative scores.

The Sooners, rated sixth na-

tionally in the Associated Press

poll, holds a decisive victory

over Kansas State, which in turn

thumped the Huskers, 27-0.

While the Huskers were edg-

ing Kansas and Iowa State, the

powerful Sooners disposed of the

same teams by such top-heavy

margin as 45-0 and 47-0.

The Huskers' showing against

Colorado Saturday had its bright

points, but was disappointing in

the line play. Blocking and

tackling, especially by the

guards, fell far short of the crisp

showing against Iowa State.

It was the Buffs' ability to

continually trap Number One men,

as well as Middle the secondary

and, with clever passing, that won

the offensive side.

Defensively, Colorado held the

Oklahoma Sooners Only Certain Bowl Contender

Upsets Leave Maryland Only Other Good Hope

By BOB HOOBING

NEW YORK (AP) — Here it is mid-November and Oklahoma's clinching of an Orange Bowl berth in the only thing certain in the jumbled major post season football picture. Upset defeats of Bowl hopeful Illinois, Georgia Tech and West Virginia have added to the confusion.

The sixth-ranked Oklahomans qualified for a trip to Miami by capturing their sixth straight Big Seven conference title with a 47-0 triumph over Iowa State while Missouri defeated Kansas State 33-21.

Maryland, which enhanced its second place standing with a polished 33-0 performance against a Mississippi team considered a major threat to the Terps, virtually wrapped up a chance to meet the Sooners under the recent Big Seven-Atlantic Coast Conference Orange Bowl agreement.

As for the other bid to the Cotton Bowl and the two positions open in the Sugar Bowl it's still a free-for-all.

The Southern Conference which normally supplies two or more Bowl representatives has a new look after pass interceptions by Bobby Luna and Bill Stone started Alabama on touchline drives that knocked Georgia Tech out of first place.

Bama's 54-19 effort against the Engineers in 1950 marked the last time Tech had lost to an SEC team.

Despite the apparent ease with which Bernie Faloney-directed Maryland handled Mississippi in their non-conference meeting Ole Miss found itself atop the Southern standings. The Rebels lost to Georgia Tech in the Sugar Bowl last year.

Michigan State, No. 4 in the country, jumped into the Big Ten lead by scoring a 14-6 victory over arch-rival Michigan in the NCAA-approved television game. The Spartans have completed their conference schedule with a 5-1 record. Illinois and Wisconsin, now 4-1 each, can knot the championship three ways with triumphs over Northwestern and Minnesota, respectively.

Wisconsin is ineligible for the Rose Bowl this year because the Badgers went to Pasadena last January. Illinois will be an overwhelming favorite to handle Northwestern which hasn't won a Big Ten game all year.

Seventh-ranked UCLA's 22-6 defeat of Washington on the Coast tied the Bruins with Stanford (5-1) in the PCC standings while the Indians had fun with San Jose State 54-0. This week it's UCLA against Southern California and Stanford against California in traditional tests for both.

Since USC is ineligible this time the choice will be between the Bruins and the Indians if both should win or both lose. In such a case Stanford probably will get the nod on the strength of its 21-20 effort against UCLA earlier in the year. But should the coast representatives



Umpire Down—And Out

Umpire Arthur Barry rolls on his back after being hit as Boston College attempted to score from the Detroit 10-yard-line Sunday afternoon. Barry,

former Princeton football captain, broke his leg in the spill. Boston College won, 33-20. (AP Wirephoto.)

Athletic Program Expansion To Affect All 5 City Schools

By RON GIBSON

Star Sports Staff Member

The high school athletic program in Lincoln is currently in a stage of expansion which is calculated to reach its peak either late in 1954 or early in 1955.

This expansion will ultimately affect all five high schools in Lincoln — Cathedral, Teachers College High, Northeast, Lincoln High and College View.

The big move, of course, is the planned Southeast High School now under construction. Completion date is supposed to be some time in 1955 but it may be ready for use late in 1954.

It will probably be put in use as soon as it is finished, regardless of whether the opening would be in mid-semester. This underlines the need for schools in Lincoln, a need which will be greater when the huge enrollment increase reaches the secondary school level.

When the new school is opened, College View will go out of existence. And a new problem will be created—or several problems, if you care to look at it that way.

Who will get the coaching jobs at the new school?

Rumors have been flying thick and fast.

Superintendent of Schools Steven N. Watkins has said he favors having no faculty member as head coach in more than one major sport. This means some changes would have to be made in the present system.

However, the completion date of the new school is very questionable. At best it is a year or more distant.

For this reason Ralph Beechner, co-ordinator of athletics for the school system, dismisses rumors involving movements of coaches now in the system having no solid factual basis. Any coaching changes involving the new school will be a long time in coming.

Coaching changes within the present system may occur, however, in the light of the recent statement by Watkins.

The addition of the new Southeast school would give Lincoln three Class A schools, one of which would be the model set-up for the state and very likely for the midwest.

The expansion will probably not end there. Both Teachers

Boys Town Midgets Beat Birmingham

BOYS TOWN, Neb. (AP) — Joe Wescott, 104-pound halfback, sparked the Boys Town Midgets to a 34-0 victory over the Birmingham, Ala., Knights Sunday afternoon.

Wescott gave the Midgets a 14-0 first quarter lead on the strength of touchdown runs of 40 and 25 yards. He broke loose again after the half for his team's third touchdown of the game.

John Slabodnik, 90-pound quarterback, and Arvie Pickens, 87-pound halfback, each added a TD for Boys Town in the final period.

The win by the lads from Father Flanagan's famous home for boys avenged a 6-30 defeat by the Knights in the Toy Bowl at Birmingham last year.

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Who's Best, Irish Or Terps? Most Tarheels Choose Irish

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (AP) — Notre Dame and Maryland stood alone Sunday as the only unbeaten and untied powers of college football, and the argument waxed hot down here in the tall pine country over which is the greater.

Notre Dame goes down in my book as No. 1 until somebody beats them," said Head Coach George Barclay of North Carolina, whose Tarheels bowed to the Irish 34-14 Saturday.

Previously North Carolina had dropped a 26-0 decision to Maryland, ranked second in the Associated Press poll behind the Irish—giving the Tarheels the distinction of being the only team to meet both the nation's leaders in hand-to-hand combat.

Barclay's assistant, Bill Edwards, who scouted both teams, said last week he'd have to string along with Notre Dame because of its "great power."

After Saturday's game, the Tarheels, coaches and players, were mostly of the same mind, but a bit more doubtful.

"I like Maryland's backfield better, I think," said Barclay. "It's a different kind of backfield than Notre Dame's. It's fast, sharp and tricky, can do more things and is more liable to hit for the distance."

"But Notre Dame's line is tremendous and what power that team has. I doubt if it's ever really been put to the test. No telling what it can do."

Assistant Coach Jim Gill, who has seen Maryland five times, wasn't ready to concede Notre Dame an edge.

"Maryland is better defensively," said Gill. "It has two teams, one just as good as the other."

North Carolina players, themselves, were divided on the issue but an informal poll of the squad showed a majority vote for the Irish.

"No comparison," said Ken Yarbrough of High Point, N. C., end and captain. "Notre Dame's much better. Their blocking and tackling makes them great, and they never quit hustling."

Marshall Newman, 19-year-old sophomore from Clinton, N. C.,

said, "Maryland has a better backfield—that is, except for this guy, Neil Worden."

Tackle Francis Frederic from Wilmington, N. C., said he had his doubts that Notre Dame could take Maryland, but there was no lack of conviction for Ken Kelley, the Tarheels' shift halfback from Salina, Pa., who declared of Notre Dame:

"They're the greatest team in the country. When they hit you, you know you've been hit."

Peru Considered For Cigar Bowl

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The Cigar Bowl has under consideration seven small college teams to play in the annual bowl game here New Year's Day, it was reported Sunday.

Barclay's assistant, Bill Edwards, who scouted both teams, said last week he'd have to string along with Notre Dame because of its "great power."

Among the teams which have been discussed are Missouri Valley and LaCrosse (Wis.) College, both of which have played in the Cigar Bowl before.

Others proposed to the selection committee are Peru (Neb.), Sam Houston (Tex.), Iowa Wesleyan, University of Tampa and Stetson University (Fla.).

The committee said others probably would be considered before a selection is made.

The Cigar Bowl, sponsored by the Shrine, is a charity game, with proceeds going to Shrine crippled children hospitals.

An Even Break

WASHINGTON, Pa. (AP) — Washington & Jefferson posted an unusual football record this season. When W&J lost, 47-25, to Case Saturday, it ended the season with four wins, four defeats, 168 points scored and 168 points

telling what it can do."

Teachers High will probably reach Class A size in 1954 or 1955. Cathedral has "grown up" too, and the school which a few years ago was on the borderline between Class B and Class C would very likely be Class A right now if the school were larger and had more facilities.

Cathedral is the only parochial high school in Lincoln. It is a Class B school, of a size out of proportion with the town of Lincoln.

Teachers College High will have room to grow when the new school building is constructed. There is a possibility that Teachers will compete in football if the expansion is of the expected proportions.

The end of this expansion in Lincoln would be five Class A schools in the city, and probably the formation of an athletic league or at least the arrangement of athletic series involving the schools.

Involved in the expansion program are the construction of many buildings—schools, stadia, auditoriums. The problems of building a city stadium and a city auditorium loom large in the picture.

The completion of this dream series is admittedly some time away but it seems inevitable because of two large factors—Lincoln's normal civic growth and the "war-time enrollment bulge" which will hit the high schools soon.

The completion date of the new school is very questionable. At best it is a year or more distant.

For this reason Ralph Beechner, co-ordinator of athletics for the school system, dismisses rumors involving movements of coaches now in the system having no solid factual basis. Any coaching changes involving the new school will be a long time in coming.

Coaching changes within the present system may occur, however, in the light of the recent statement by Watkins.

The addition of the new Southeast school would give Lincoln three Class A schools, one of which would be the model set-up for the state and very likely for the midwest.

The expansion will probably not end there. Both Teachers



Midland Starts Intramural Trophy Tradition

The Director of Midland College's intramural sports program, George Pinkney (right), describes the newly instituted individual sports trophy that will be awarded to a Midland intramural athlete at the close of the year. Eager listeners are Duane Acker (left) and Prof. Edward Prauner, director of student affairs. (Midland Photo.)

Kahl, Wiegers Lead NWU's Football Season Statistics

Cliff Kahl and Rollie Wiegers paced Nebraska Wesleyan University statistically throughout the 1953 gridiron season.

The Big Springs sophomore who may have to enter the armed services before 1954 rolls around, and the ex-Western high school ace who is enrolled as a junior but will complete his college work during the 1954 summer sessions, led in scoring, running, passing, pass receiving and kicking.

Kahl carried the ball 71 times and gained 513 yards for a 7.2 yards per play. Wiegers, the Plainsman workhorse, carried 93 times for 253 yards and 32.7 per contest.

Kahl, who missed most of four games with injuries, tallied eight touchdowns on romps ranging from one to 85 yards to ace the scorers with 48 points. Wiegers had 30 by virtue of six touchdowns. Bill Buck and Sanford Nelson each had 12 points and Ron Steele, Gordon Marts and Ron Keefer six each. Chuck Lanik successfully booted 14 out of 20 conversion attempts.

In passing, Wiegers and Kahl each completed 50 per cent of their attempts. Wiegers found the target 39 times in 78 flips for 475 yards. Kahl hit three out of six for 15. Marvin Macy, the team's leading flipper a year ago, had hit nine in 27 for 120 yards when forced out with a shoulder injury at mid-season.

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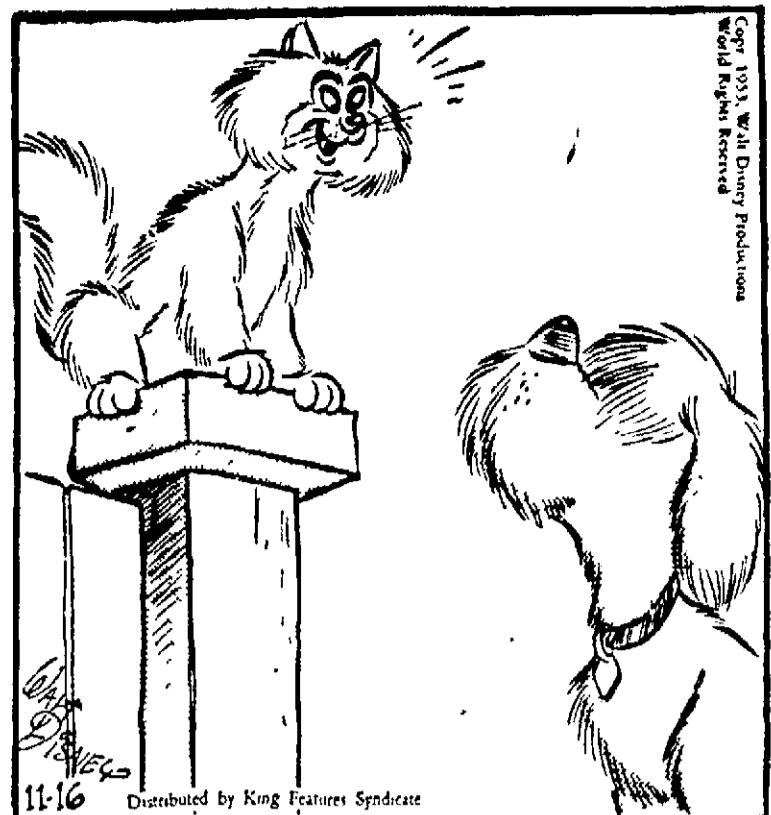
second cal. Holstein, just fresh. 1

Holstein heifer, 1000 lbs. 1

16 months old. 1000 lbs. 1

17th cal. Holstein, just fresh. 1

MERRY MENAGERIE By Walt Disney



"He's REALLY asking for trouble—bought a blue serge suit!"



11-16-53

TOP-NOTCH PANELS AND THE BEST IN COMIC STRIPS—DAILY IN THE LINCOLN STAR
TOONERVILLE FOLKS By Fontaine Fox

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS By Elsie Hix



MARJORIE SWEET—
OF Englewood, N.J.,
HAS DRIVEN MORE THAN
ONE MILLION MILES
WITHOUT AN ACCIDENT!
SHE LEARNED TO DRIVE
WHEN ONLY 9--
TOO YOUNG TO OBTAIN A
LICENSE, A LETTER ISSUED
BY THE SECRETARY OF STATE
PERMITTED HER TO DRIVE
UNTIL SHE BECAME 16 AGE

THE POST OFFICE LOCATED
AT 30TH AND MARKET STREETS,
Philadelphia, Pa.,
CAN BE REACHED
BY LAND, WATER
OR RAIL!

By Elsie Hix

Monday, November 16, 1953 THE LINCOLN STAR

MODEST MAIDENS By Jay Alan



"DO YOU MIND IF I HAVE A NEW BATHROOM BUILT, DARLING,
JUST FOR YOUR WASHING?"

By Jay Alan

POGO



LOUISIANA PURCHASE



By Walt Kelly

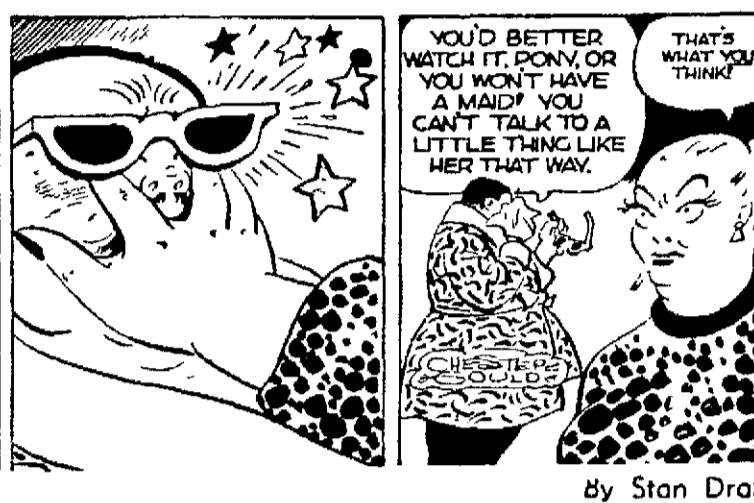
11-16-53

DICK TRACY

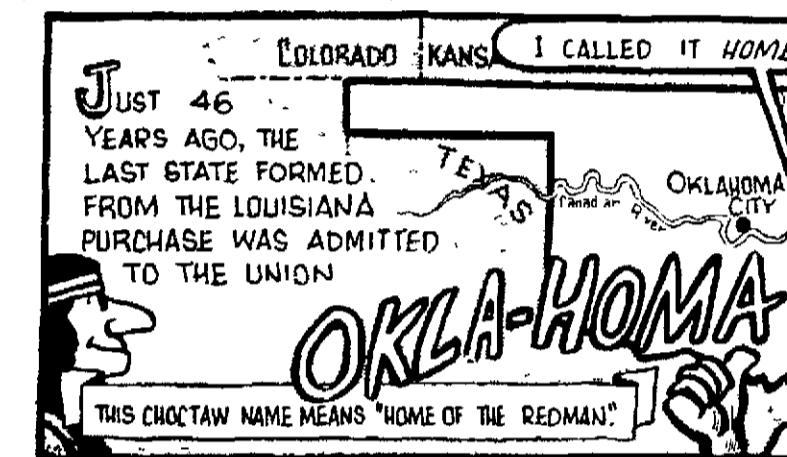


11-16-53

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

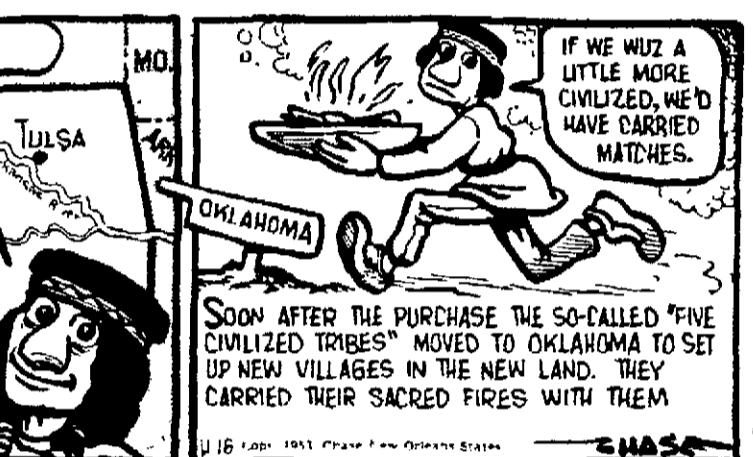


By Stan Drake



OKLA-HOMA

I CALLED IT HOME!



By John Chase

11-16-53

ALL RIGHT, MISS TALBOT, TALK.

WHERE DO I BEGIN? ...WITH THE SIGNING OF A TWO-THOUSAND-PER-WEEK CONTRACT AT THE AGE OF SIX... CICK WITH MY FIRST MINK STOLE AT THE RIPE OLD AGE OF TWELVE?



By Stan Drake



THE JACKSON TWINS



By Dick Brooks



By Stan Drake



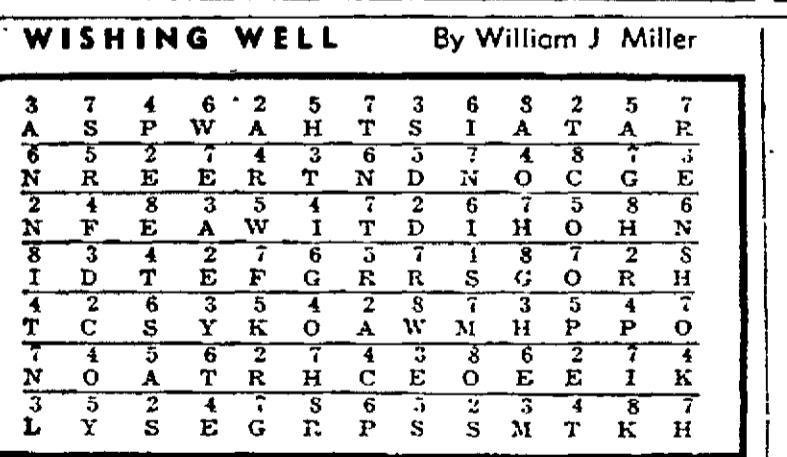
ROY ROGERS, King Of The Cowboys



By Al McKimson

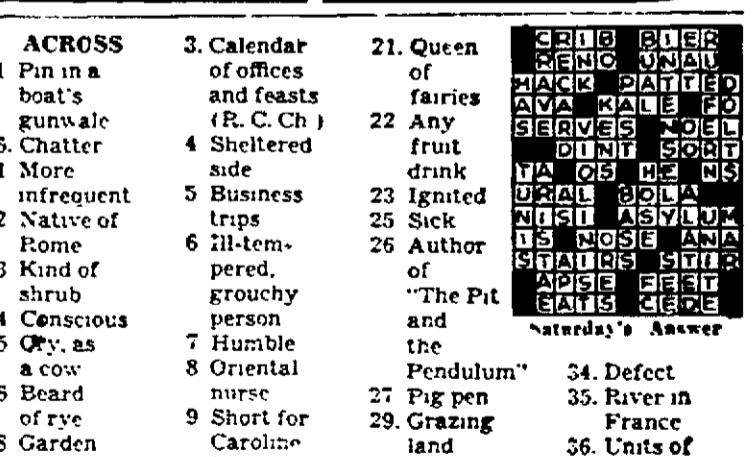


By Stan Drake



WISHING WELL

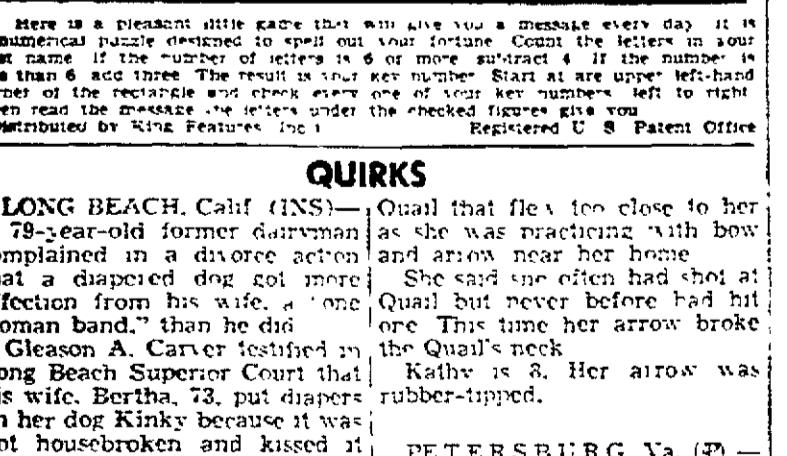
By William J. Miller



By Stan Drake

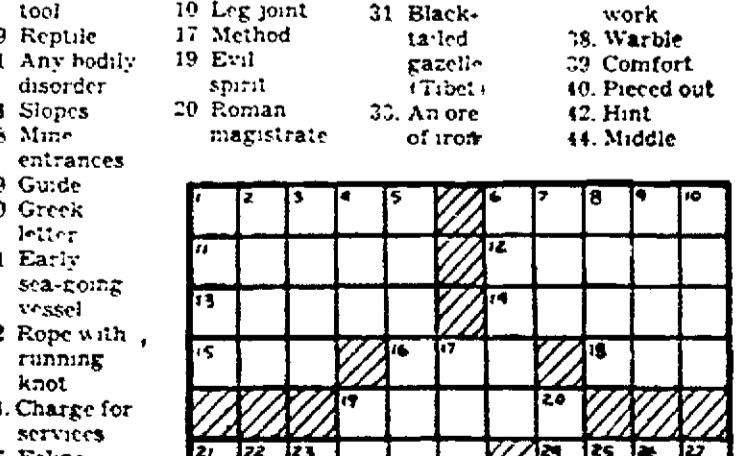


By Stan Drake

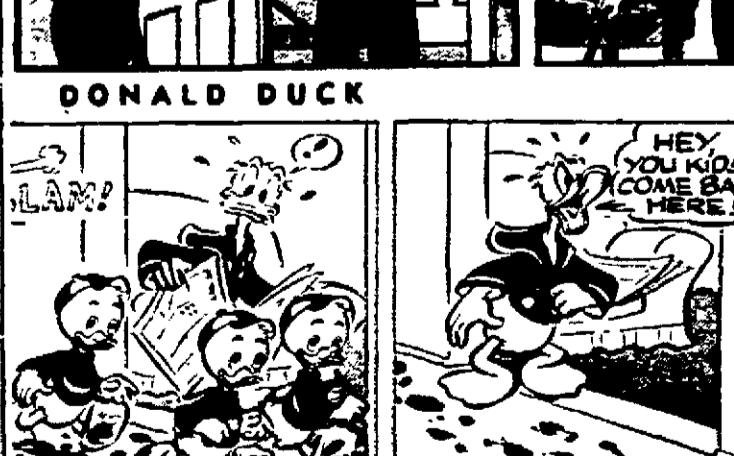


QUIRKS

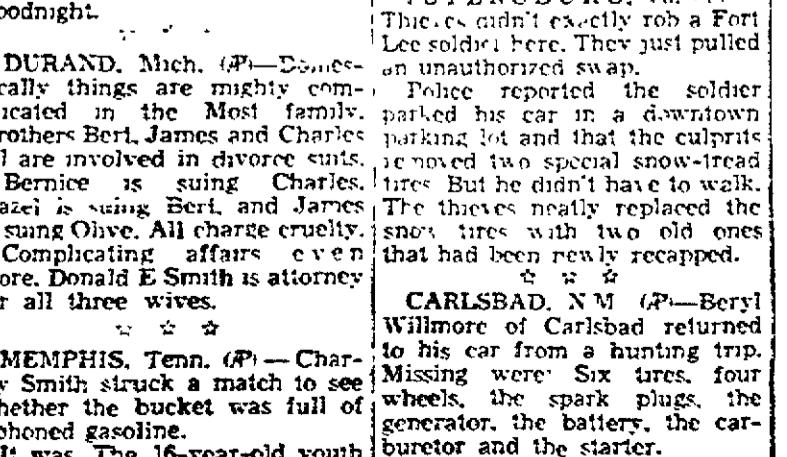
By Walt Disney



By Stan Drake

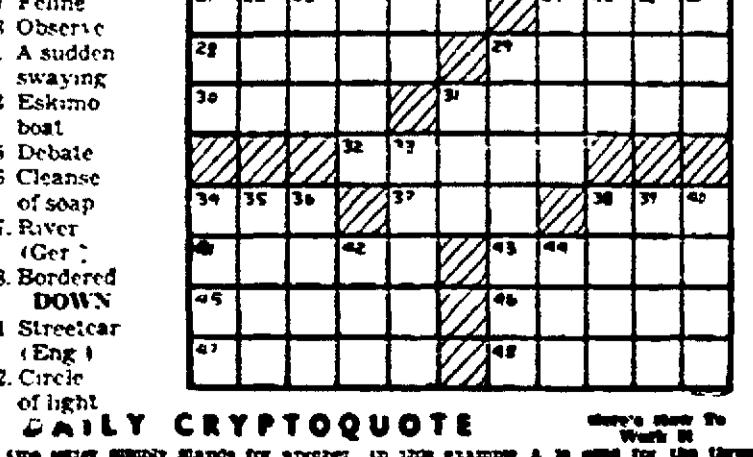


By Stan Drake



QUIRKS

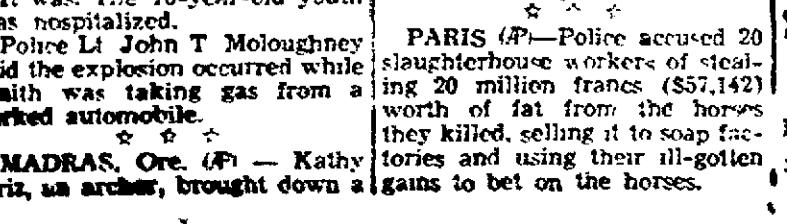
By Walt Disney



By Stan Drake

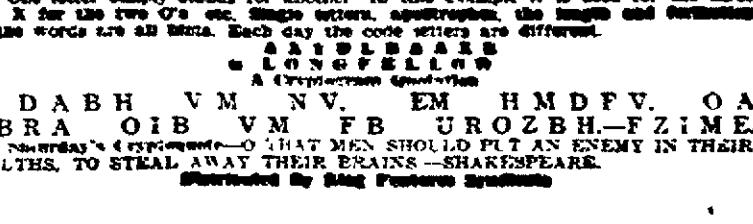


By Stan Drake



QUIRKS

By Walt Disney



By Stan Drake



By Stan Drake

QUIRKS

By Walt Disney

QUIRKS

By Walt Disney